An impromptu meeting of the sup porters of ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld was held in the Unity building, Chicago, Saturday, the 15th, at which Mr. Altgeld was present and spoke as follows upon the principles and prospects of the Chicago platform of 1896:

"Governments are like the individual. they go along quietly for awhile, during which certain abuses arise, class interests get control of the legislation of the land and they choke to death free institutions, and once in awhile it becomes necessary shake off the incubi and clarify the at-

We have been running along for the past 20 years while politics became rotten and powerful corporations have arisen and laid their slimy fingers upon the land, corrupting juries and courts, debauching our institutions and controlling the country for selfish purposes. We have reached a the heat and the chilly storms it is at point where we are actually told that the the expense and loss of the owner. By principles of the declaration of independence are all bosh.

"The country calls for men, not politicians. The American republic is cal. ng for men and that call is going to grow louder and louder during the next few years. It has been said that ideas move the world. The man who propagates ideas is the man who shapes the destinies of the world. Not politicians, but men of ideas who will act upon honest judgment and deep convictions are the men who in the end will shape the destinles of this coun-

You had nothing to influence you last spring except high ideals. You made that fight to emphasize certain great principles. You impressed upon the trimmers the fact that this country cannot be delivered in job lots to anyone. I appreciate the fact that in this gathering there are a number of men whose influence will be patent in the future. They will go down along the line of following the highest ideals, standing for purity in the government and standing for the declaration of independence. They will turn neither to the right nor to the left. They pursue these ideals and I assure you that they will never regret their

"A year ago we were made to believe that the great principles of the second declaration of independence-the Chicago platform-were about to be repudiated. The enemy showed such a wonderful interest in our welfare. Mark Hanna's newspapers all over the country day by day misrepresented and reported things that had not happened. They showed an extraordinary interest in us. They told us that they did not want us to stand by the Chicago platform because we could not win on that, and evidently they wanted us to

We felt just a little bit suspicious of that advice and we thought we saw the slimy fingers of old Mark in the affair. So we concluded that the democrats of America had better decide this for themselves rather than let the managers of the republican party decide for them. The people do not get a chance to talk every day, while the newspapers controlled by the opposition do talk all the time. Since last spring and during the last two months the people have had a chance to give a little expression to their sentiments, and I want to say the centiment for the Chicago platform is just as strong to-day as it ever

"Six weeks ago we were told that St. Louis was a good place to get sidetracked and that the party would dump its old principles and take up some new ones. But the old train came down the track and never noticed the siding. It came thunderexerted and it went right straight ahead on the old through track.

"A few weeks ago there was a meeting at Louisville, Ky., of the National Bimetalle league. We were told that here the people would get a chance to say what hey were thinking. We had been told that there was not a silver democrat in the town of golden-hued Mr. Watterson. When we got there we didn't find a gold

'About a week ago they held a dollar dinner at Columbus, O .- and a dollar is about the extent of our pile. When the atmosphere was cleared it was found that the sentiment of the people there was unanimously for the old platform.

"My friend, Gov. Hogg, of Texas, started out to celebrate the Fourth of July down in New York-where they had arranged to aunch a boom. They were going to propose every distinguished man from New York as a presidential candidate on a gold thrashed oats. platform. They sent down to Alabama for a launcher and when he got through launching the five-minute fellows were called on. Gov. Hogg came along with just a five-minute cracker, but it blew up the whole boom. It demonstrated to the American people what some of us had known before, that the rank and file of Tammany are as true to Bryan as the democrats elsewhere. Politicians who maintain their power by blackmailing corrations and levying tribute upon officeholders may favor somebody else, but the democratic heart of New York is for Mr.

"We are coming along to this meeting. It was time for the national committee to hold a meeting. It was right that the silver clubs and bimetallic leagues, the organizations that supported the party four years ago, should meet at the same time and renew their assurances that they want to work with the committee in 1900. "It was deemed wise at the same time to

discuss and to perfect harmony so that every man in America may be able to do best. We are told that this is a sly scheme on the part of the silverites to deerce the national committee. Because the people are ready to struggle for human liberty and l'uman rights we are insulted by being told that. Though they may not be able to pass a Chicago civil service examination for a sewer cleaning job, the time has come when the men of America can grasp questions that are vital to the

"I think it is right to give the people of Chicago an opportunity to hear distinguished democrats from abroad, and I am glad to know that the meeting you are cess. I want you to bear in mind that the meeting has nothing to do with local It is one preliminary to the struggle that confronts us next year. I hope you will bear this in mind. If some men are there who give expression to sentiments of which you do not approve I hope you will treat them respectfully, for that is democratic. It ic democratic for a man to express his views.

"We must go into this fight like the men and women back in the '40s went into the struggle for the emancipation of the negro slaves. Go in with the conviction that you are eternally right. It is only a question of time that the principles for which you contend will be established. Evolution never went backward. It is always forward-always in line with human riberty and the exaltation of a noble manhood "

WE MENTION NO NAMES.

A lady in Columbus, O., refuses to pay for a piano on the ground that the agent forced her to buy it by first hypnotizing her. Thirty-four piano dealers throughout the country are eager to employ that agent.

A grindstone now in use at Handsworth has been made from a portion of a spoiled tombstone. On one side of | buying a new one. the stone are the words: "In loving remembrance of Amy, the belov of John ---."

A young woman whose leg was damages on the ground "that her valie from the matrimonial standpoint pid

boy would "return Ath clearer and boy would "return Ath clearer and boy would "return Ath clearer and that it does not become an obstraction."

A little care will prevent it in most instances.—American Swineherd.

Some of the most carefully-bred strains.

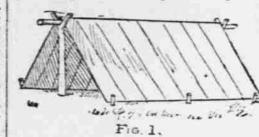
Journal of Agriculture.



THE HOG IN SUMMER.

It Needs Shelter and Shade Quite as Much as Any Other Animal on the Farm.

By far too many farmers follow the plan of not providing any shelter for their hogs while at pasture, but force them to root up a space in a fence corner or some other equally undesirable place in their attempt to escape the direct rays of the sun or pelting storms. When they can and do stand providing even a cheap and temporary



CHEAP SHELTER FOR HOGS.

shelter much will be saved and comfort assured to these animals. In Fig. 1 is shown a cheap shelter, degrown hogs. The length of shelter need

boards on each side is also about eight feet, or 16-foot boards may be sawed in two. The supporting posts should be four feet above the ground, and should be set firmly, as the hogs will use them for rubbing posts. The ground end of the sides should also be fastened down .

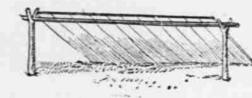


Fig. 2.

THIS IS STILL CHEAPER.

together by cleats nailed to the upper sides they can be readily moved to the barn or placed against other buildings purpose during the winter.

rays of the sun. One will be greatly hogs will spend under these protections. When flies are bad during Auing down with all the force that it ever gust and September a darkened inclosure would prove profitable, as they could then escape from their winged tormenters. This same form of shelter will answer for sheep, but they are not so desirous of escaping the rays of the sun, as the common flies do not annoy them to a very great extent .-- Orange Judd Farmer.

NOTES FOR SHEPHERDS.

Provide shelter from the sun. Never compel a sheep to stay in a pasture with no shade.

If you have any yearling lambs that won't eat very readily with the older sheep, take them from them and feed

At an auction of the Polk county (Ore.) mohair association the entire

clip of 6,000 Angora goats was sold at 331/2 cents per pound. Sheep on the land will at least pay interest and taxes. Never permit a piece of ground to lie idle because it is rough;

stock it with sheep. Large coarse boned ewes with big heads and thick necks seldom raise vigorous lambs. The best breeding ewe is a medium-sized animal of the

breed in question. A good acre of land should grow 30 tons of roots, with the right cultivation. For six months this crop will support 30 sheep, and will form about two-thirds of their daily rations .- Rural World.

Exporting Eggs to Havana.

A New York firm has been experinenting with the shipment of eggs and poultry to Havana, but not with encouraging success. Two carloads of live pourtry and 175 cases of eggs were shipped, the stock coming from Tennessee and going via Port Tampa, Fla., taking two days to reach Havana. The breakage of eggs was remarkable. One lot brought 19 cents per dozen; another 16 cents. The poultry was carried in the hold of the vessel - dark, hot and badly ventilated-and of the first lot 100 died; of the second, 200. The price at Havana could not overcome this loss. Chickens brought \$7 a dozen. Still the demand is such that shipped in cool weather, and with better facilities, there will be profit in the business.

Repairing Rotted Posts. Mostly when a post rots in the ground it is just at the surface, where the combination of moisture, air and soil makes do not like bearded wheat. Sow that the conditions right for rotting. Often | kind this fall if the little pests bother both ends for two and a half or three you. feet will be found sound enough to use. Such posts can be made serviceable by cutting away one-half of each post, leaving a flat surface, and putting two make. or three bolts and nues through to hold them together, and then setting the posts in the ground again. A post thus repaired will often last as long in the fence as it die when originally set and new. In mest places, unless a man is very hand with tools, the labor of splicing wo old posts would be worth oil. Watch that axle. A washer propas muci if not more than the cost of

Cause of Hog Diseases. avance agent of three-fourths of all log ailments. It is the beginning of least breed out of them to a great ex- the seeds, cook in a double boiler, in its broken in an accident on the Orleans going wrong. It is the cause of most broken in an accident on the Orleans state of the troubles. If the hogs are care-with the apiarist is usually objection-with a little flour. Season N. Y. Press. fully watched it can be regulated with able, since the profit is in the honey with salt if desired and serve hot food alone. If not Epsom salts are crop, and not in the increase of bees, deteriorated" through the dan'se a cheap remedy. Dry pastures and Little if any surplus honey will be ob-The vicar of a South London nurch school, having finished his Scripture sealesson the other day, congretalited the lesson the other day, finishing to pelass on a coming holday, finishing to pelass on a coming holday, finishing to pelass on a coming holday and the lesson the other day of the tenth of the cause it, or too tained from a colony that turns its attention to swarming, so that it is very desirable to have colonies continue to store honey right along without attempting to swarm the colony that turns its attention to swarming. with the expression of hope that each with the expression of hope that each that it does not become an obstruction. the swarming notion largely bred out of

MAKING ENDS MEET.

The Small Things in Farming Is What Constitutes the Profit at the End of the Venr.

There is no business which requires nore thorough knowledge of every detail from the arrangement of field, preparation of the soil, planting of crops, setting and earing for orchards and small fruits, laying out lots for convenience and putting up of the necessary buildings needed on a farm than the business of farming. A man hiring out to do ordinary labor on the farm can get say \$200 per year for his labor with board and washing additional, equaling in all \$300 per year. Thus the hired man's wages and board are equal to \$3,750 of the moneyed man's money put at interest at eight per cent. per annum, off of which interest the moneyed man expects to live. In order that the farmer may do better than the ordinary laborer he must try and arrange so as to have fruit trees which will furnish plenty of fruit for family use, and some to sell, and must have his herd of cattle in the pasture increase in numbers as well as furnish butter for family use, with some to sell. He should have some mares among his work horses and raise one or more colts every year, so as to have them ready to take the places of the older horses as they are sold. He should also manage so the brood sows will raise a iot of pigs as fast as the older hogs are ready for market. By giving the poultry half a chance he should sell at vised by L. D. Snock, for four or five least \$100 worth of poultry and eggs each year besides supplying the famnot exceed eight feet and the length of ily's needs. The care of this stock and poultry will not occupy much time in summer or crop season, provided the farmer keeps his pastures, orchards and lots well fenced and attends to his business as an intelligent farmer should. By arranging the business of the farm somewhat after the plan by wooden stakes driven in as shown, given above, the farmer should be able If the boards of these sides are fastened to realize fully as much from his stock as he would from the grain and hay if it were sold at the nearest station, and should still have nearly as much grain to sell as he would have had had he fed no stock at all. This can be accomplished by the following method: First, cut up as much corn as you can; use the stalks for fodder to feed the the fodder and corn together into onehalf inch pieces by using a feed cutter which will split the fodder as well as the conflagration." to serve as a shelter for some other cut it. By cutting the fodder fine the cattle will eat it up much better and by spoke again. A cheaper shelter is shown in Fig. 2. so doing one acre of earn will feed as The roof slants towards the south, thus far as two acres of | ked corn would, you send that young man around to my Second, by going back 40 years and in- you?"-Washington Star. surprised to see the amount of time | quiring into the habits of some | old farmers we find that for grain to feed the horse they used sheaf oats cut to the band, bran or shorts mixed with chopped cats and moistened. The horse would eat all but the butts of the straw, and these were thrown into the over by the horses. Third, hogs will make much of their living on the farm out of the stuff that would otherwise

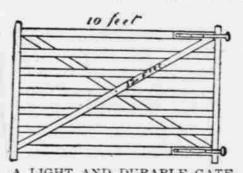
E. Doubleday, in Prairie Farmer. DURABLE FARM GATE.

try and keep posted on prices of the ar-

pay as well as any other business .- O

Simple Enough in Construction for Any Man of Ordinary Intelligence to Construct.

The gate portrayed herewith is light, neat and durable, made of yellow poplar or pine, of 31/2x1 inch slats 10 feet long and braced with 12-foot pieces. Use seven slats spaced right for the



A LIGHT AND DURABLE GATE, height of gate by laying them on one of the cleats, and nail with six penny nai's to hold in place, and then put on the other cleats, and nail with ten penny and clinch tight, using four nails at each end of every slat. Fit the braces as illustrated, and fasten with wire nails and clinch. End cleats may be made by sawing two slats in the middle. Use wire nails throughout. The gate may be hung on either end .- L. M. Van Meter, in Farm and Home.

FACTS BRIEFLY STATED.

The load always seems heaviest when you have reached very near to the top of the hill

There are three things in this world which deserve no quarter-hypocrisy, Pharisaism and tyranny. As we have said before, the sparrows

At the railway stations in Russia books are kept in which passengers may | child's sponge bath is to be given. enter any complaints they may wish to

If you ride a wheel, avoid the monkey-on-a-stick style. It is not only ungraceful, but unhealthy and idiotic to ape professional racers.

dry long before its companions need erly placed may help matters.-Farm

Bees That Do Not Swarm. to produce a nonswarming strain, or at sauce. Or, divide in quarters, remove tent the swarming mania. Swarming own juices, which when done may be ficient help to accomplish that task-

HOW HE WON HER.

He Merely Had to Talk Business with Her Father and the Prize Was His.

He was a bright young chap, and well worthy of regard, even if the father of "the dearest object on earth" to him, who, by the way, is a successful insurance man, did think he was inane, inactive and ineligible. The girl didn't think as her father did, which was a great deal of consolation in a time like that, and the two young things often talked over the paternal opinion, and sat up many evenings devising ways and means to secure a reversal of judgment. The young man, of course, never saw the father on the subject, but the girl was brave, and whenever there was an opportunity she put in a plea for the defense. At the last talk the father had told his daughter that the young man "never would set the world on fire," and she reported this along with other remarks to the young man. Some days later the girl had another chance to argue for the defense.

"Papa," she said, when the opportunity offered, "I told Henry what you said about him the other evening."

"I hope you did, my dear," he answered, in a tone which conveyed the idea that he meant it. "But I mean that particular thing

you said that he never would set the world on fire." "I suppose he thought, and no doubt said, I was mistaken, didn't he?" said the father, with cutting sarcasm.

"No, papa, he did not." "Indeed," he responded, in astonishment. "I'm surprised that he did not assure you that he would do so as soon as he got the chance. That is what his kind always do."

"Harry did not. He said that your making such a remark showed how poor your judgment was." "Well, that's the same thing, only

drawing it a little milder." "No. I think not, papa," she continued, "for Harry went on to say that you did not show ordinary business sense in offering his inability to set the

world on fire as an objection to him." "Did that young snip say that of me?" said the father, growing red and warm, "and you, my daughter, listened to it?" "Yes, papa," she replied, gently, "for

Harry said if he did set the world on fire cattle, horses and other stock that will every insurance company in existeat it. If you wish to fatten cattle cut | ence would be wiped out and you wouldn't have money enough left to buy a newspaper to read the report of It was a full minute before the father

"Um-er-er," he hesitated, "suppose office to-morrow at ten o'clock,

THOUGHT HE WAS A SPORT.

The Honorable Mr. Hoppenstein Refused to Repeat a Confidential Communication.

Hoppenstein keeps a clothing store manger for roughness, and were picked in Harlem and likes to be considered something of a "sport" as well. Knowing his weakness, his friends and customers humor him in many ways. One go to waste, such as sour milk and slops day a week or two ago there dropped from the kitchen, provided they have plenty of pasture. The farmer should ticles he has for sale so as to know when to sell. By so doing farming will for to-morrow."

"Did I vant id? I bet you so."

podies." "Not to a living soul?"

"Not to a lifing soul." "Well, come here, and I will whis

Elate with joy, Hoppenstein chuckled when he heard the name. The next day, tic data to testify from. Men of regorgeous in a flaring red tie, he sought | nowned memory who were known to the track. "I been somedings of a be observers of the weather would be plunger mineself, yes?" he asked, asked to relate their recollections of the "Aha. I bet so mooch as two dollars by conditions at the time in controversy. dot horse-I vas a sporty boy alretty But this, however reliable the witness

ter!" he cried, "I bets you two dollars." "What on?"

"Vat on?" "Sure-what horse?" "Vat horse? Aha, I vouldn't told von -neffer!"-N. Y. Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD BITS.

Some Suggestions of Value to the Heads of the Domestic Department.

It should be remembered that the use of vaseline is freely advised both for haldness and to increase the growth of evebrows and evelashes; the inference is obvious, therefore, that its use on the face would have a roughening, if not an actual hair-producing effect. A pure cold cream, got from a reliable druggist, or made from any one of the many good formulas that may be obtained, is almost the only salve or pomade that should be freely used upon the face.

An accessory to the nursery outfit whose convenience not all mothers have yet discovered are the sponge bowls of French pottery, prettily decoated with quaint figures specially intended to please baby eyes. These bowls are divided into compartments for hot and cold water, and are set usually in a little wicker standard that is easily brought to the mother's side when the

A package of gum camphor is a good thing to slip in one's trunk in summer. It is a hint from an Adirondack guide that a small piece of the gum about the size of a walnut, burned over a candle so as to produce smoke, but It often happens that one axle of a not flame, will drive away for that night wagon gets into the habit of running at least all mosquitoes in and about one's apartment .- N. Y. Post.

Stewed Summer Squash. Prepare, cut into pieces, and stew until tender in a small quantity of boiling water; drain, pressing out all the wa-A paying feature in breeding bees is ter; serve on toast with cream or white

A QUAINT ENGLISH INN.

Queer London Tavern That Attracts Custom by Its Enusual Regulations.

Just off busy Bishop gate, London, in a small and somewhat "slummy" street, there stands a public house remarkable for the fact that one is allowed to have only one drink and no smoke. The proprietor of this quaint hostelry, obviously a worthy citizen, seeing that he himself invented, so to speak, this original system of doing

business, has been in the occupation of the house some 20 odd years. Thither go all sorts and conditions of men, from the silk-hatted city man to the railway porter, warehouseman, or mere messenger. All have just their one drink, and go out. Nor is it possible to trick the proprietor by ordering

say, a bottle and calling it "one drink." No; his one drink means a certain measure of beer, wine or spirits, and that a moderate one. On the wall of the one bar, wherein all and sundry are served alike, hang the printed rules of the establishment in a frame.

They set forth how that the proprietor, deeming that he may conduct his business as he thinks best, and having at heart the cause of temperance. begs to call attention, etc. Then follow in numbered order the several rules. Before a customer can have a second drink, he must go away and stop away at least 30 or 40 minutes.

One result of the strictly-enforced rule against smoking is that the atmosphere of the bar is wonderfully clear and fresh. Of course, no person is served should he appear to be even so slightly under the influence of alcohol. The result is perfect order and a subdued quiet.

The hours of closing, too, differ from those of other houses in the trade. Eleven o'clock sharp sees the house shut up five nights of the week. On Saturdays the hour is 12, and on Sun-

To this house the chief rabbi grants his special permit every Pentecost to sell "kosher" rum to those of the Jewish community of the neighborhood. Of course, over and above the regular customers, many people are attracted to this inn out of pure curiosity. The sight-seeing and novelty-hunting American finds it out in his rambles. Should the curiosity-monger, however, try to coax the men servers behind the bar into a breach of their stern law he is courteously refused. They are never caught napping, try them

ever so often. The list of carefully-compiled rules concludes with an invitation that such customers as do not care to conform thereto are "respectfully requested to most anything else.-Detroit Journal. transfer their custom to some other establishment."-N. Y. Press.

WEATHER MAN AS WITNESS.

An Official Who Has Become an Important Factor in Legal Proceedings.

When the courts get to grinding it frequently happens that the state of the weather at a particular moment in into his place a friend, who, after mak- the past is of vast importance. This is ing a purchase, said, solemnly: "Hop- particularly true in criminal cases. penstein, do you want a good thing on Darkness or light, a full moon or none the races? I can give you the best ever | at all, clouds or bright sunshine, all have important relations to the vision of man. Hence when a witness swears "Give me your word not to tell any- to facts the question whether or not the condition of the weather at the in-"I bromise I don't spoke it to any. dicated time made them probable or improbable is highly important in testing his credibility, accuracy of memory and general reliability.

Defore the establishment of the Correction of the Cows and Heifers

Before the establishment of the weather bureau attorneys were forced to call in witnesses who had no authenmight be, was hedged with a number Arrived in the betting ring, he made of conditions which militated against his way to a bookmaker. "Hey, mis- the verity. One man might be well assured that the night in question was of inky darkness. Another just as reliable and just as conscientious would swear that the moon was at the full. The almanac might be introduced and show both were wrong. But the almanac did not keep a record of past events, so the cloudiness or clearness could not be established thereby.

All these difficulties have been eradicated since the weather man was born. Now an official diary of climatic changes, atmospheric disturbances, cloud manifestations-everything, in fact, bearing on the atmosphere-is kept. The observer can go into court and, refreshing his memory from his records, can testify concerning the records are official documents and are wonderfully accurate. Indeed, many courts admit the records themselves in evidence after the formal proving by the oath of the custodian that they are in truth and fact the records of the department. This evidence robs the man with the memory of his reputation, to be sure, but it also renders the doing of justice, so far as weather conditions are concerned, more absolute than almost any other feature in court work. -Chicago Chronicle.

Bathing in Russia. A family of father, mother and son lately returned from a sojourn of several months in southern Russia. In the old "white town" of Baku-there is a new "black town" now, where petroleum is refined-they registered at the Hotel de l'Europe, and papa ordered a bath. After his ablutions he proposed a bath for mamma and another for the boy, age ten. The proprietor brusquely informed him that his wife, his son and himself were expected to use the same water. In the heart of the Caspian oil region they never thought of filling the tub a second time for a mere family wash. The water had to be carried upstairs in buckets, and he had not sufSigns of the Times.

"Chew your food with the celebrated is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c. Days when the business man has had an unsatisfactory breakfast the office boy has to earn his salary.—Somerville Journal.

Hall's Catarrh Core

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with

dandruff that it looked as if it

had been out in a regular snow

No need of this snowstorm.

As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

melt these flakes of dandruff in

the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation.

It has still other properties:

it will restore color to gray hair

in just ten times out of every

And it does even more: i

feeds and nourishes the roots

of the hair. Thin hair becomes

thick hair; and short hair be-

We have a book on the Hair

and Scalp. It is yours, for the

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably here is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily re-

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@

Send your name and address on :

postal, and we will send you our 156-2

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

page illustrated catalogue free.

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Doesn't your boy write well? Perhaps he hasn't good ink.

CARTER'S INK

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More used than any other. Don't cost you any more than poor ink. Ask for it.

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the year so covered with

"Eat at Hashem's and try the surpassing Dewey sinkers. Play your patriotic pieces on the unexcelled Dewey mouth organ."

"Buy Dewey pies for dinner." "Cool your throat with Dewey ice cream

"Wear Dewey waistcoats."

"Take Dewey bitters for that tired feel-"Attend the Dewey picnic given by the Patriotic Sons of Manila."
"Spank your children with the Dewey chastiser." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

New Through Sleeping Car Line Between St. Louis and Denver. Only 26 Hours En Route.

The Missouri Pacific Railway, in connection with the Rock Island Route from Kansas City, is now operating through sleeping cars between St. Louis and Denver, leaving St. Louis 9 a. m. daily, arriving Denver 11 o'clock the next morning. This is the quickest line between these cities by

Home Run Strikes.

-So your daughter is married, eh?" Biggs—Yes.
"And how does your new son-in-law strike you?" 'For a 'V' or an 'X' usually."-Chicago Evening News.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Clean Record. "I wouldn't associate with her. Why, one of her ancestors was a charwoman."
"Well, then, she's sure that one of them, at least, had a clean record."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Oklahoma Offers splendid inducements to homeseekers. The Frisco Line reaches the most important localities in the territory, and takes you through to Oklahoma City without change of cars. It is the shortest and most desirable route. Write for descriptive literature to Bryan Snyder, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Every woman believes that her husband is a child in some respects, and that she must be on the alert to keep things out of his grasp that he wants, but which are not good for him.—Atchison Globe.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Getting married is a good deal like coast ing down hill in winter; a good deal of preparation is necessary, and it is soon over .- Atchison Globe.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of Gnove's TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure - no pay. Price, 50c. It is humiliating to reflect that bad teet

are responsible for more silence than is al-To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Aline-"Wouldn't you hate to be a preach er's wife?" Anna-"No, indeed. Just think of being able to make him cut his sermons short .- Kansas City Independent.

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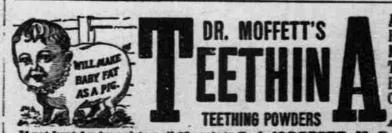
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